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HYGROMETER. TAM. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN 52

P.M-Wind from the...... 

oth Atlantic coast, and in Plorida.

sibly occasional rains an ta norther in Texas. and Ohio and Upper Mississippi and north to west winds in the two st and heavy frosts north of the Ohio Valley diddle States: rain areas to-night, succeede er, clear or partly cloudy weather, and Caution signals continue along

Our editorial space is entirely absorbed this morning by the regular su-preme court reports and to make room for the exciting election news. From Indianapolis has gone republican by 3, appearances at this writing, no matter 000 majority. This is a loss of less than how the elections go, the people will hardly care to read editorial homilies to-day.

Jersey and New England coasts.

gain of 500. Another dispatch states that four wards in Columbus, Ohio Tax deep interest felt by the people in the elections in Indiana and Ohio give a democratic gain of 500. yesterday was clearly shown by the crowds that thronged our office last night awaiting the bulletins. The excitement over the returns was intense throughout the evening.

LANSING, the clerical rascal whom we denounced a few days since as an unprincipled slanderer, should not be confounded with the Atlanta colored university. He is connected with a

## SAVANNAH.

Appearance of Small-Pox In the (Ity Special telegram to the Constitution.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 10, 9:25 P. M. The following are among the persons who died to day: John J Ward, volunteer in the city dispensary from Charleston, South Carolina, Sister Mary

Blandino, Geo D Thompson, a printer, and Di Henevolent association is down with the fever. This will be a heavy loss to the association, as his valuable services will be lost f r at least

Charles Gassman, the tailor, is sick.

Mr Garrard, signal observer at this place, and Mr Hopple, at Tybee, are both sail to be in a dying condition to-night.

Beveral Sisters of Meroy are now hing at the short of death.

On the vote for judge of the superior court the net republican gain is 428. here are about 1,700 precincts in the

point of death.

The weather is still disagreeable.

The small-pox has appeared here and the mayor has appointed Dr T B Chisolm to assist the health officer, Dr T J McFarlan 1, in instituting a vigorous campaign against the disease.

Indeed our beautiful city seems to be doomed.

Total number of interments to-day, 19; of which 13 were from yellow lever; 5 of the burn NIALL'

als were colored persons.

LAUREL GROVE CEMETERY. Lena Myers, aged 45 years, carcinom V Bickley, aged 18 years, yellow tever hapman, aged 40 years, cong stive fe is Sawyer, aged 20 year, jellow is

Colored Geo Buon, aged 2 years, yellow feet, erry Bobe, and 45 years, yellow fever; Smart Duncan ged 20 years, in ermittent fever; John Harmou, aged 3 years, c.ngestion of the brain; Adaliae Moore, sged 26 years, yellow fever; infant Lemle, 17 days, manition; Anna Tirvine, aged 9 months, marasmus; John Costellow, aged 30, yellow fever.

Maise, 4; colored 8; total, 12 (ye low fever 6.)

COLUMBUS, Oct 10.—The returns, up to 12 o'clock, from six hundred and CATHEDRAL CEMETERY. Whites—Alice Karney, sged 18 years, yellow fever; Kate Riely, aged 8 years 4 months, yellow lever; Richard Blake aged 87 years 6 months nemorrhage lungs; Emily A Roumillat sged 6 months 7 days, choiers infantum; A Frederick aged 19 years, yellow fever; Patrick Sullivan aged 29 years, yellow fever; Andrew 1 it, aged 33 years, yellow fever; Andrew 1 it, aged 33 years, yellow fever; Robert Folix rd, aged 12 years, yellow fever.

Colored—Abraham Joseph Harriss, aged 4 years, crup.

Laural Grove Cemelery—Whites, 4; colored for al. 12 Yellow fever 6.
Cathedral Cemetery—Whites, 9; colored, 1.
oral, 10 Ye low fever 7
Grand 'otal 22 Yellow fever 13.
Interments for October 8th.

LAUREL GROVE CEMETERY. Whites—Enganuel Mendel, aged 19 years, yellow fever: Dr Thomas smith, aged 38 years, months, 28 days yellow fever. Colored Louis Robinson, ared 35 years, yellow fever; Infant Green, aged 4 days, inani ion diarrhoea; ——bostes, aged 2! years; consump

CATHEDRAL CEMETERY.

NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 10.—The Howard asso

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BALLOT BULLETINS.

The First Note from Cincinnati

The Comparison.

The Largest Vote ever Polled

A Democratic Claim

Assuming Shape

Reading the Returns.

Barnes 1,500 Ahead. COLUMBUS, Octouer 10 -The returns

Returns 'ill Twelve O'clack.

The country generall shows republican gains, while the cities of Cleveland Cincinnati and Columbus show demo-

cratic gains.

It should be borne in mind that the

comparison is made with the vote of last year, when the republican majori-ty was 5,500. This is what the republi-

an committee claims, while
The Democratic Committee Cisims the state by a still larger majority ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1876.

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and wards in nine counties which give a net republican majority of 129. The same places in 1874 gave a net demo-cratic majority of 189; the same places in 1872 gave a net democratic majority

Couff ettor Claims. New York, Oct. 10.—The following was received at the republican head-quarters in Indianapolis, Indiana: The

republicans claim the state by 9,000 majority.

A special dispatch received at the democratic headquarters claims that the democrats have carried Indians by at least 7,000 majority, and the returns from Ohio claim immense democratic gains in nearly every part of the state. The figures received show a democratic gain in both states. The special disputches to the New York World from Indians up to 12.30 A. M. indicate a decided majority in the state for the democrats. Those received from Ohio are not sufficiently complefe to make the basis for a sate estimate, but show a preponderance of gains in favor of the preponderance of gains in favor of the

We have returns from twenty townships and wards in seventeen counties, which give a net republican majority of 476. nocratic party.

1476.

The same places in 1874 gave a net-publican majority of 73; same places 1872 gave a net republican majority The Herald's Estimate.

New YORK, Oct. 10 .- The Herald's special says the estimate of the vote of Indiana polls over that polled at the election of 1874. Stands 2,550 republican and 2,340 democratic, which is a loss to the republican party.

The county of Marion has gone republican by a conceded majority of 500, a falling off of about 1,200.

and wards in twenty-two counties, twhich give a net republican majority of 695. The same places in 1874 gave a net republican majority of 99; the same

majority of 212. TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 10.-There will be no official returns of the election to-night from here. It is estimated that O. P. Davis, the greenback nominee for congress in this district, has carried this county, and that Williams, for governor, leads Harrison in the county by 400.

Indianapolis, October 11.- We have returns from 41 townships and warus in 28 counties, which give a republican majority of 43. The same places in 1874 gave a democratic majority of 537. The same places in 1872 gave a democratic majority of 410.

governer in 1872 was 377,700, with a democratic majority of 1,148.

The vote of 1874 was 347,056, with a democratic majority for secretary of state of 17,252.

In 1874 the farmer's candidate for secretary of state received 16,233, and scattering 2,297. West Virginia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The following dispatch was received at the democra-tic headquarters:
Wheeling, Oct. 10.—Specials to the

Wheeling, Oct. 10.—Specials to the Registeriof: this city have come in from every part of the state and indicate a democratic majority of from six to eight thousand.

The legislature will be democratic by three-fourths, which secures two United States senators.

In this city and county the democrate in this city and county the democrate. In this city and county the democrats have elected their candidate for sheriff by 500 majority, and their whole coun-

WHEBLING, W. VA. Oct. 11.—1 a. m.

No officia. returns obtainable before morning, in consequence of the length of the ticket. The democratic county ticket generally is elected. Private information from the state and city claims the election of Goff, republican, for governor, unless the third district gives a heavy democratic majority.

CAMPOS FOR CUBA.

Ite Accepts the Captain General-hip.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—A special from Madrid to the Standard says that Gen. Martinez Campos, in Barcelons, is completing his arrangements for going to Cuba, and will sail about the middle of next month with a squadron of five men of war and several transports with troops.

His acceptance of the command has been telegraphed to Captain-General Joveliar, who is expected to return to Spain by the end of October.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 10.—10 pm.—We have returns from five townships and wards in five counties which give a net republican majority of 174. The same places in 1874 gave a net democratic majority of 185; the same places in 1872 gave a net democratic majority of 18 COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 10.-The de

ratic state executive committee prish ad litional letters from judges ish ad titional fetters from judges of the state, testifying to an ignorance of awlessness and resistance to courts. Martial law not yet declared. It is reported that arrests will be made by troops to-night.

PHILADELPHIA, October 10.—The centennial commissioners in answer to enquirers, nave adopted the following:
Therefore be it resolved, That in accordance with our previous action, we hereby declare that the centennial exhibition shall be closed on the 10th day of November next.

LONDON, October 10.—Dr. Slade, an American spiritual medium, who was arraigned on charges of vagrancy and conspiracy, and whose case was adjourned for one week was before the court to day. The case was further adjourned.

ALL AROUND.

MINGULAR DEATH SENTENCE

A River Tragedy.

B. TON ROUGE, October 10.—The steamboat, Southern Belle, was burned about 2 o'clock this morning, two miles above Plaquemine, on the west bank a shout 2 o'clock this morning, two miles to above Plaquemine, on the west bank of the river. The boat and cargo was totally destroyed, and several lives lost. The steamer Bertha took some of the passengers to New Orleans, and others returned here in the steamer Katie. Great credit is accorded the engineer and pilot, Herbert, for their efforts to land the boat during the burning.

A Fight with the Indiana.

CHEVENNE, Oct. 10 .- Twenty-five Indians attacked 12 men with 7 ox teams twenty-five miles from Fort Fetterman. The fight lasted nearly four hours. One white man was dangerously shot, one horse was killed, and two Indians were seen to fall. The Indians displayd great courage and were well arm with Winchester and army rifles.

Away from His Post. Washington, Oct. 10 .- There was no abinet meeting owing to the absence of the president.
Secretary Morrill has returned. Ears Cut Off.

CHEYENNE, October 10.—A cattle herder, forty miles from Fort Laramie, was killed and scalped and his ears cut

Heavy Fire in Mobile.

The county of Marion has gone republican by a conceded majority of 500, a falling off of about 1,200.

The Germans went almost solid for the democratic ticket.

Dispatches from Hendricks, Hancock, Bartholomew and Floyd show republican gains.

Naw Albany, Oct. 10.—A largely increased vote and republican gains.

Henry county wil give a republican majority of 1,800.

Indianapolis, Oct, 11.—1 a. m.—We have returns from thirty townships and wards in twenty-two counties, which give a net republican majority.

The semple of Mobile. October 10. There was two conflagrations last night. One in the neighborhood of the county jail destroying nineteen small dwellings and stores; the other on the corner of Dauphin and Jackin streets, destroying three buildings, occupied as stores and dwellings. Among those burned out were 8. H. Solomon and Mr. Eberlain's grocery. Loss upwards of \$21,000; insurance, \$15,000—mostly in local companies and agencies of W. A. Garnett and J. C. Ruse. Both fires supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

A Brutal Father. New York, Oct. 10.-Pat Maguire, a relled with his wife Sunday, accusing her of infideity, and finally grasping each of his four children, lifted them as high as his head and dashed them upon the floor, exclaiming: "This is not my child." One of the children died and the others are in a precarious condition. Maguire was arrested.

A Southern Ecdowment.

Description of the children that the children died and the others are in a precarious the grand vizier resigned on hearing that England's last proposals were intended as an ultimatum.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—A move-ment was organized in this city to-day for increasing the endowment of the Washington and Lee University, Lex-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—A movement was organized in this city to-day for increasing the endowment of the Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.—A permanent organization was effected, and Hon. M. McMichael elected president, with Messrs. Hon. M. E. Waite, Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Hon. W. M. Evarts, Hon. A. E. Borie and Hon. Ther. r. Randolph as vice presidents. An executive committee was also appointed.

Baltimore, Oct. 10.—At a meeting this afternoon of the committee representing the holders of city of Memphis bonds in Baltimore, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, that the committee recommend to holders of securities of the city of Memphis they committee recommend to holders of securities of the city of Memphis they committee recommend to holders of securities of the city of Memphis that they accept the basis of settlement as proposed by the committee of bondholders in New York, whenever proper guarantees shall be given by the city of Memplis that its conditions shall be carried out.

I be Kennesaw Excursion.

here 26 minutes ahead of time.

PHILADELPHIA, October 10.—The
Kennesaw route centennial train has
arrived, making the trip from Atlanta
to Philadelphia in 31 hours running

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—It appears that the secretary of war delays to sign the awards of the southern claims commission on the ground that it is not his duty and he don't care to be troubied with it. The question will be referred to the attorney general. As the case now stands Cameron won't sign and the treasury department will not disburse until he does sign. It is uncertain when the attorney general will have time to decide the matter.

NEW YORK, October 10 .- Mr. John F. Cleveland, for more than thirty years a member of the editorial staff of the Tribune, and brother-in-law of Horace Greeley, died yesterday. The Labor Troubles.

MANCHESTER, Oct. 10.—The Courier in referring to the dispute between the Blackburn cotton operatives and the masters regarding the decision of the former to be no longer bound by an

Sr. Paul, Minn., Oct. 10.—The Harvester works at Minneapolis, with a portion of its contents, was burned last evening. Loss, \$60,000.

transferred the coles armed at all, only had a common an le,

BELGRADEBULLETINS.

from Centinje, says that the Montene-grins turned the positions of Mouhktar Pasha and entered Treberji and Lyn-binger. They burned the latter town. The Turks are now cut off from all re-

in'orcements.

A Reuter telegram from Belgrade says
Gen. Tchernayoff telegraphed to Prince
Milan that Gen. Antich on Saturday
occupied all the villages in Topletona

A dispatch to the Times from Bel-grade says the Bosnia chiefs have held a meeting and rejected the autonomy

The Cossacks and Russians arrive in Servia by hundreds daily.

A Spirited Reply.

The Paris correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the porte's first reply to the powers is a dead letter. The porte's second reply is now officially known I believe, and this reply has been communicated to me. Its important points are regarding the armistice, and the administration of the christian

of the armistice, because he cannot recognize servis as a belligerent, but consents to a suspension of hostilities, the duration not to be fixed; provided the Servian army shall not in the mean-while be reinforced by foreigners.

As to the second point the porte ac-cepts the proposal of the powers in principle, but proposes to give all its provinces the same liberties without

distinction.

The porte considers it absolutely ruinous to introduce a different treatment into the provinces. It is willing to place the reforms under the collective guarantees in Europe.

In short the porte says either you wish I should take my place among civ-lized nations, and are willing to consolidate me by giving all my subjects the same laws, privileges and security, or you persist in exaggerating division

or you persist in exaggerating division and antagonism because you only wish Prevent my Destruction.

If the latter is the case, I prefer to struggle now at the risk of perishing

tended as an ultimatum.

London, October 10.—A Reuter dis-

The Hennesaw Excursion.

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Cameron's Cussedness.

Washington, Oct. 10.—It appears THE SENTENCE OF LEE.

Me is to be shot to Death.

Salt Lake, October 10.—At Beaver to-day, Judge Boreman passed sentence on Jno. D. Lee for participation in the Mountain Meadow massacre, 19 years ago. In doing so he called attention to the atrocity of the crime, inability of the authorities to procure evidence, that the conspiracy to murder was widespread, that Lee was finally offered up as a sacrifice to popular indignation, but that others equally guilty might hereafter expect punishment. The prisoner having the right under the laws of the territory to choose death by hanging, shooting or beheading, and having chosen to be shot was sentenced to be shot to death, January 26th, 1877.

PHILADELPHIA, October 10.—The 41st annual session of the board of missions of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States was convened to-day in Holy Trinity church. A large number of delegates are in attendance, including most of the bishops, also Lord Bishop Helmuth, of Huron, and Lord Bishop Fuller, of Niagara. Morning prayer was said, the Holy Communion administered and an address delivered by the lord bishop of Huron. The atternoon session was held in Memorial chapel, the bishop of Michigan in the chair. The report of the domestic committee, which was presented states that the receipts in 1875 and 1876 are less by \$207,646 than they were in 1874 and 1876. The report of the Indian commissioner states the receipts for

The mortuary report for the two days, Saturday and Sunday, ending at six o'clock p. m., show that there were which thirteen were yellow lever cases. The report yesterday is yet more favorable, there being eleven interments, of which eight were yellow fever. The weather, which had been threatening rain for several days, settled into a steady, cold rain on Saturday night, which continued all day Sunday, and

at this writing, eleven o'clock, is coming down in torrents, accompanied with a strong cold northeast wind. We think we begin to see day break after a weary night of gloom and death.

The fever is evidently losing its strength. After this rain should there succeed frosts the carnival of death would be ended. It becomes our sad duty to record the

death of Dr. Thomas Smith, which took place at his residence, in this city. yeste:day morning. He was by birth a Virginian, but had been for many years a practicing physician in Savan-nah, during which time few men have noble, unselfish character which attracted all who came within his influence. Skilled in his profession, in which he was eminently successful, he gave himself by day and night to the calls of suffering during during this fearful epidemic, and fell at last a martyr—neglectful of himself in his devotion to a die dearer than his own His position in the order of the Knights of Pythias was a tribute to his worth and an evidence of the estimation in which he was held, as at the time of his death he was Past Chancellor of Myrtle Lodge No. 6, and District Deputy Grand Chancellor of this jurisdiction. The coffic containing his remains, and which was ornamented with the emblems of the order to which he was so much attached, was carried to St. John's Episcopal church, where the funeral services, well attended by many of his friends, were performed by the Rev. Mr. Benedict, a sisted by the Rev. Mr. Snowden, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Borne thence by his Knights through the storm, to Laurel Grove. Cemetery, he was laid to reat by their Cemetery, he was laid to rest by their solemn rites in the family burial lot of

W. Thorne Williams. Oblinary Among the many who have fallen victims to the disease now afflicting us, none will be more missed in the circle of his acquaintances than Robert McLaughlin, who died on the 13th of September.

He was born in County Derry, Ireland, and had been in America for 25 years, and in Savannah seven years. He was an honest son of toil, a good citizen, a kind husband, and an affectiona's father. He leaves a wife and three children, who mourn for him

Mr. Emanuel Mendel, who, for the past thirty years, has been well and favorably known to this community as a county constable, died on Saturday, and was buried yesterday. He was 59 years of age, and had served his country in his early days as a soldier in the Semi-

nole war. Macon Telegraph 6. Passengers from Savannah last night brought but little news of importance, brought but little news of importance, all agreeing, however, that the scourge is far from abatement, and nothing short of a cutting frost will make an inroad upon the epidemic. True, there are fewer cases reported at the daily meetings of the medical board, and the death rate is greatly diminished, yet the fatality is fully as severe as in the incipiency of the pestilence, and the best of medical skill is baffled. The cool westher seems to pring but little relief, and is generally considered as worse than a regularly warm temperature. Captain Young, who came to Macon last night, reports affairs as bad as ever, and cites the city as another edition of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village." Residences and storehouses are closed throughout the city, pedestrians are few and far between, and gloom and despondency are terribly apparent

and despondency are terribly appon every hand, Ephraim Thorn. (THE OLD RELIABLE,)

pleased to see his numerous friends a generally. He promises to give en tion. Terms to suit the hard times. Rickwood Property

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The returns, however, show the result to be as given above for sech candidate for secretary. Burnes was scratched or account of his temperance principles Little can be said of members of congress, save the probable defeat of Ban-ning, in the second district, by Ma-thews, and Hurd, in Toledo district, by ex-Gov. Cox.

Cincinnati Democratic.

The Canyans in the devents.

Dalton, Oct. 10, 1876.

Dabney and Felton spoke here to-by to a large sections.

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Cincinnati Democratic.

Cincinn places. The democrats are claiming Hamilton county by 2,000 majority, though in the first district the late returns show force, republican for congress, rapidly gaining on Sayler, democrat.

Hocking county, three townships, Barnes, 405; Bell, 47; democratic gain, 19.

Huron county, twelve townships, Barnes, 2,300; Bell, 1441; republican gain, 50.

otumeus, October 11, 1:10 A. M.—
re seems to be no doubt but that
ter, of the Sandusky district, has
a re-elected. His friends claim a
Barnes, 544; Bell, 270; republica
17.

Jefferson county, thirteen town
a re-elected. His friends claim a
Barnes, 544; Bell, 270; republica
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Jefferson county, thirteen town
a re-elected. His friends claim a THE CONTEST IN INDIANA AND

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—The election is

progressing quietly.

A few repeaters in the fourth ward A large vote is polling and both sides

Laine the advantage.

Indications are that Mathews, republican, will beat Banning, democrat, in the 2d district, and Sayler, democrat, will carry the 1st. Returns received from Columbus, Ohio, indicate the return of the greenback vote to the party line, notably in Mahoning and Allen counties. Should this return of the greenback vote be general, it insures the election of the publican candidate, McKinley, to congress in the seventeenth district, and makes absolutely certain the election of ex-Gov. Cox in the sixth district. The Greenbackers, COLUMBUS, Oct. 10.—The comparison will be made in Ohio with the gover-nor's vote of last year. CINCINNATI, Oct. 10,-The indications

are that the largest vote ever polled in this city and county will be cast to-day, particularly in the western part of the city, where the interest is intense. Ban-ning, democrat, in the 2d congressional So far, Barnes has not fallen much behind his ticket. Thinks he has it
J. A. McMahen, the democratic candidate for congress in the fourth district, telegraphs to the Tribune that his election is conceded by about 5,000 receivables. of 1874. It is claimed that the nine

teenth ward up to the present time shows a loss to Banning of 200 votes, najority.

The Herald says editorially that the and the majority against hum in his own ward is estimated at one hundred returns thus far received indicate that Ohio has been carried by A dispatch from Defiance, Ohio, says 558 votes were cast at 11 o'clock out of a total of 933.

An Athens dispatch, signed by Gen-

the republicans with a moderate increase over the majority of last year, and that Indianapolis has gone democratic by a majority somewhat less than that of 1874, the date of eral Grosvenor, says Barnes will run 50 ahead of his ticket in that township. the last election. There has been no very marked political changes in either state, and there is nothing in the re-Washing on, October 10.-Irregular reports say the democrats claim Ohio by 2,500, and Banning certainly elected. turns to encourage either party to hope that it will walk over the course in the direct contest for the presidency. Columbus, Oct. 11, 1:30 a. m.—Returns Apparently Favorable.
Washington, Oct 10.—Irregular dis-

from seven hundred and ten town-ships and wards, including five wards of Cleveland, all of Columbus and Day-ton, show Barnes' gains to be 9,911; Bell's gains 8,255, a net republican gain patches: At Toledo, Ohio, the green-backers of both parties voted the dembackers of both parties voted the democratic ticket. At Tiffin, Obio, there was a democratic gain of 65 votes
Nothing has been heard through the regular channels. The crowds around the bulletin hoards are perfectly quiet.
Administration circles bave received of 166.

There is nothing official from Cincinnati. The democrats have probably elected congressmen in the 1st, 2d, 4th, 5th, 7th, 12th, 13th and 14th districts. nothing that they divulge.

The Chronice's Bulletin.
The Chronicle's bulletins say that The republicans have probably carried the 3d, 6th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th 15th

16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th, or 12th districts out of the 20. thousand as compared with the mu-Hurran for Sayleri
Cincinnati, Oct. 11, 2 a m.—The
democrats elect their county ticket by
seven hundred to 1,000 majority.Sayler nicipal election in the spring.

An irregular telegram says that one ward in Cincinnati shows a democratic

Mergre Returns. Co-umbus, O., Oct. 10.—The returns Cox for Congress. Tokeno, October 11, 2 s. in.—The so far received are scattering, and too meagre to cause any calculation on gains. Scattering township returns show a democratic gain of 828, and a republican gain of 919, being a net re-705; for Cox for congress, 850. The vote is the largest ever polled. Lucas county will give the republican state ticket 1,400 majority. Cox is doubtless elected to congress over Hard, the present incumbent, by 1,200 to 1,300 majority. publican gain of 91 over the vote of Cleveland's Vote.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.-The election passed quietly, and a very large vote was polled. The returns are not yet complete, but enough is known to inpublicon majority was 5500. republican headquarters from Cleve-land says the indications are that Cuya-hoga county will give 5,000 majority for is elected by a majority ranging from 1,500 to 2,500. Townsend, republican, is elected to congress by about 3,000 the republican ticket. Incomplete returns from the seventh ward of Columbus show over 100 democratic gain. The Returns Detailed.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 10.—Adams county, three townships, Barnes, 498; Bell, 566; republican gain, 30. Allen county, four townships, Barnes, CINCINATI, Oct. 10.—The returns, commencing at 9:40 p. m., received from the democratic committee, claim that the whole democratic ticket has 723; Bell, 810; republican gain, 14. been elected. Saylor in the 1st and Banning in the 2d district, are probably elected. The republicans claim the rest of the ticket. Ashland county, two townships, Barnes, 250; Bell, 434; democratic gain, Ashtabulah county, fifteen townships, Barnes, 1,226; Bell, 972; republican Columbus, O., Oct. 10.—Returns from 135 townships, wards and precincts show the following changes: On secretary of state the republican gain is 2,002; the democratic gain 1,187, which gain, 36.

Union county, five townships,
Barnes, 1,107; Bell, 732; republican
gain, 56.

Anglaise county, three townships, Barnes, 428; Bell, 941; democratic gain, 88.

Belmont county, three townships,
Barnes, 565; Bell, 601; republic in gain,

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 10.—Additional returns received up to this hour show a slight falling off in the gains for Barnes, republican. 1,622; Bell, 840; republican gain, 185. Champlain county, 10 townships, Barnes, 2,387; Bell, 1,852; republican gain, 62. Clarke county, nine townships, Barnes, 2,602; Bell, 1,923; republican received from 367 townships and wards gain, 242.

Clermont county, two townships, Barnes, 307; Bell, 477; republican gain, show Barnes', rep., gains to be 4,445; Bell's, dem., gain 2,843, being a net re-publican gain of 1,502. This does not Clinton county, eight townships, Barnes, 1,622; Bell, 840; republican include the cities of Cincinnati, Cleve-land and Toledo. A dispatch from

land and Toledo. A dispatch from Cincinnati says that 12 precincts show a net republican gain of 295. There are reports of considerable democratic gains in Cleveland, but no definite figures yet.

Danford Re-Elected. gain, 76.

Coshocton county, four townships, Barnes, 780; Bell, 910; republican gain, STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 10.—The indications are that Danford, republican candidate for congress in the sixth dis-trict, will be re-elected by an increased majority of nearly 1,000.

Orawford county, seven townships, Barnes, 1,268; Bell, 2,299; democratic gain, 38. gain, 38.
Cuyahoga, ten townships, Barnes, 3,704; Bell, 3,890; democratic gain. 83
Durke county, two townships, Barnes, 285; Bell, 425; republican gain, 64.

to 12 o'clock, from six hundred and twenty-one townships and wards show gains for Barnes, republican candidate for secretary of state, over the vote for governor last, vear, of 7.910; for Bell, democrat, 6,896, a net republican gain of 1,014. This includes two wards of the city of Cleveland and three precincts of Hamilton county. If the rest of the state shows the same the republican majority in the state will reach near 10,000. If, however, Cuvahogs county should give a total democratic gain, 57.

Fairfield county, five townships, Barnes, 699, Bell, 1,245, democratic gain, 57.

Fayette county, five townships, Barnes, 699, Bell, 967; republican gain, 57.

Fayette county, five townships, Barnes, 956; Bell, 967; republican gain, 57.

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Franklin county, seven townships, Barnes, 2,064; Bell, 2,759; democratic gain, 259.

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Fulton county, one township, Barnes, 126; Bell, 210; democratic gain, 10.
Gallia county, six townships, Barnes, 1,742; Bell,525; republican gain,14.
Geanga county, four townships, Barnes, 538; Bell, 168; republican gain, 5.
Green county, three townships, Barnes, 958; Bell, 350; democratic gain, 187.

Barnes, gain, 72. Hamilton county, nine township Barnes, 1,970; Bell, 1,671; democratic gain, 160.

Hardin county, nine townships Barnes 1,254, Bell, 1,167; democratic

Hocking county, three townships Barnes, 405; Bell, 47; democratic gair

Later returns from Dayton show democratic gains, which further reduce the republicen majority.

Silves it Up.

New York, October 10.—1 a m—
The Herald's special from Cincinnati, says: Alexander Sands, chief editor of the Times, republican, says he fears Barnes has dropped fully 8,000 be hind his ticket, which would give the state to Bell, the democratic nomines.

The threenbackers.

Knox county, fifteen townships, Barnes, 1,885; Bell, 1,760; republican gain, 340.

Lake county, one township, Barnes, 120, Bell, 106; republican gain, 72.

Licking county, twelve townships, Barnes, 1902, Bell, 2207; democratic gain, 68.

Lucas county, eight townships, Barnes, 180, Bell, 887, democratic gain, 98.

Mahoning, county, eight townships Barnes, 1208, Bell, 1302; republican gain Marion county, seven townships, Barnes. 1010, Bell, 1337; republican gain, 57. Medina county, five townships, Barnes, 902, Bell, 636; republican gain,

Meigs county, nine, townships, Barnes, 1182, Bell, 774; republican gain, Miami county, seven townships, arnes, 2289; Bell, 1586; democratic Barnes, 2289; gain 140. Montgomery county, eleven town-ships, Barnes, 2948; Bell, 3137; demo-cratic gain 194. Morrow county, three townships, Barnes 653; Bell, 361; republican gain

Ottawa county, three townships Barnes, 852; Bell, 505; democratic gain Richland county, ten townships, Barnes, 2,123; B.li, 2,218; republican gain, 43 gain, 43
Ross county, nine townships, Barnes, 758; Bell, 870; republican gain, 27:
Scioto county, five townships, Barnes, 474; Bell, 822; democratic gain, 76. Seneca county, nine townships Barnes, 1,897; Bell, 1,563; republican Stark county, twelve townships Barnes, 3,207; Bell, 3,520; republican

gain, 97.

Summit county, eleven townships, Barnes, 3649; Bell, 2885; democratic gain Trumbull county twelve townships, Barnes, 2062; Bell, 671; republican gain 28. Vinton county, four townships, Bar-nes, 634; Bell, 73; republican gain 90. Warren county, nine townships, Barnes, 2634; Bell, 1502; republican gain

Washington county, twelve townfor congress in the 1st district has about ships, 1808; Bell, 1646, democratic gain 1,000 majority. Wayne county, twelve townships, Barnes, 1958; Bell, 2324; democratic gain 111.
Williams county, two townships,
Barnes, 407; Bell, 433; republican gain

28.
Wood county, five townships, Barnes, 684; Bell, 407; republican gain 58.
Wyandotte county, two townships, Barnes, 1317; Bell, 1679; democratic gain, 94.
Comparison is made with the gubernatorial election of 1875, when the re-

Arranging for the Fight. New York, Oct. 10.—The Tribune states that yesterday the chiefs of the two great parties in Indiana met at Indianapolis, Gov. Hendricks among the number, and united in common measures to secure a peaceful and fair election to-day. They issued an address demanding that repeaters and imported roughs shall not interfere at the polls, and agreeing to arm a body of citizens, to be held subject to the order of Gov.

Hendricks and the mayor and sheriff at Indianapolis, to enforce order in that The Last I wo Votes. Indianapolis, Oct. 10.—The vote for governor in 1872 was 377,700, with a democratic majority of 1,148.

The vote of 1874 was 347,056, with a

The Masses Out. Noon-All quiet. The indications are

that the yote will be the heaviest ever cast. The bulletins to-night will give both the vote of 1872 and 1874. A detailed report by counties will be com-Good Order and a Full Vote.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Oct. 10.—The election is progressing very quietly, both parties preserving excellent order and displaying great activity. A full vote will be polled; larger, perhaps, than ever before.

On the Republican Side.

Indianapolis, Oct. 10.—The town of Elkhart ives 100 republican gain. Indianapolis city give 1,200 republican majority, being a republican gain.

Buzzing the Headquarters. New YORK, Oct. 10 .- The excitement about the republican headquarters at the Fifth Avenue hotel is intense. Bets are freely made that the democrats have carried Indiana by 10 000 majori-

Tre republicans are e nildent and The following was received at head-quarters: Indiante lists strong for Har-rison. Hamil on county gives Harrison

Typian aroun, Oct. 10.—The democratic central committee have dispatches from the southern part of the state which show small democratic gains; but they are based on unofficial returns. The democratic committee claim an overwhelming victory for their ticket. Reaching the Result.

Varyl og Claims Indianarous, 11:15 p. m.—Irregular—The republicans claim the state by 9,000 majority for Harrison, republican governor, but suspect that the rest of the state ticket will be defeated. The democrats claim the state by 10,000

Talmage's Change.

New York, October 10.—Rev. T.

De Witt Talmage retired from the editorialship of the Christian at Work and assumes that of the Chicago Advance,

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SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

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OF INDIANA. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. FOR THE STATE AT LABOR, A. R. LAWTON. JOHN W. WOFFORD. L. J. GARTRELL.

DISTRICT ELECTORS:

1st District—A. M. ROGERS, of Burke. nate, T. E. DAVENPORT, of Glynn.
2d District-R. E. KENNON, of Clay. Alter nate, James L. Seward, of Thomas.

8d District—J. M. DuPres, of Macon. ate, W. H. HARRISON, of Stewart. 4th District-W. O. Tuesta, of Troup. Alternate, E. M. Burr, of Marion. 5th District—F. D. DISMUKE, of Spaiding. Alternate, W. A. SHORTER, of Fulton. 6th District—Frank Chambers, of Wilkinson Alternate, W. V. McKibben, of Butts. 7th District-L. N TRAMMELL, of Whitfield Alternate Hamilton Yangar, of Floyd. 8th District\_D. M. DuBose, of Wilkes, Alte 9th District -J. N. Dousser, of Hall. Altern F. L. Habrison, of White.

FOR CONGRESS MILTON A. CANDLER.

## SUPREME COURT.

Decisions Rendered in Atlanta, Ga. October 10, 1876.

HON. HIRAM WARNER, CHIEF JUSTICE HONS, L. E. BLECKLEY AND JAMES JACKSON, JUDGES.

Exclusively Reported for the Constitution by Henry Jackson, Supreme Court Reporter.

McAlpin et al. vs. Lee. Ejectment, WARNER, C. J.

WARNER, C. J.
This was an action of ejectment
brought by the plaintiff on the demise
of Sanders W. Lee, against Richard
Roe and Robert C. McAlpin, tenant in Roe and Robert C. McAlpin, tenant in possession, to recover a certain described tract of land mentioned in the plaintiff's declaration. On the trial of the case, the jury found a verdict in favor of the plaintiff It appears from the record and bill of exceptions, that Lee, the lessor of the plaintiff, claimed title to the land in dispute under a deed executed to him by Mrs. Willoughby, that Lee sold it to Mims, know as much about the fence, or that the defendant did not know the facts were different at the time the witness testified to them at the time the witness testified to the them at the time the witness testified to them at the time the witness testified to them at the time the witness testified to the at the time the witness testified to the at the time the witness testified to the sample. The time the time th deed executed to him by Mrs. Willoughby, that Lee sold it to Mims, taking his note for the balance of the purchase morey due therefor, executing a bond to Mims to make him a title when the purchase money due for the land should be paid. Mims was adjudged a bankrupt, and Lee proved adjudged a bankrupt, and Lee proved
the debt due by Mims for the land in the bankrupt court. When the bond for title was offered in evidence by the plaintiff, it had a subscribing witness to it. The defendant objected to its in-troduction in evidence until its executroduction in evidence until its execution had been proved by the subscribing witness. The court overruled the objection and allowed the bond to be proven by the plaintiff, and the defendant excepted. It also appears from the record that Julia E. Mims, who claimed possession and title to the land against the plaintiff, was made a party de endaut, and on the trial offered in evidence a deed from Jas, Laramore to Alexander Laramore for the land in dispute, for the purpose of showing an outstanding title in another, to-wit: Alexander Laramore, and to show that she claimed under him, which deed was of older date than the deed from Mrs. Willoughby to Lee, and older than her title under which the plaintiff claimed. Willoughby to Lee, and older than her title under which the plaintiff claimed. The deed so offered in evidence the court rejected on the ground that she could not dispute the title of the plain-

tiff. Whereupon the de endant excepted.

The defendant, also requested the court to charge the jury that if the plaintiff had proved his debt due for the land in the bankrupt court, he could not recover, which request the court refused, and the defendant excepted. The court erred in admitting the bond in evidence without proof of its execution by the subscribing witness unless his absence had been satisfactorily accounted for. The court also erred in rejecting the deed offered in evidence from James Lara-more to Alexander Laramore by Julia Mims, one of the defendants, who, as it is recited in the order making her a Mims, one of the defendants, who, as it is recited in the order making her a party defendant, "claims the possession and title to the premises against the plaintiff". Who Julia Mims is, the evidence in the record does not inform us, or how, or under whom she went into possession of the land. The deed offered, was admissible in evidence under the statement of facts disclosed by the record. Whether she went into the possession of the premises in dispute under the plaintiff, or under Laramore, the record is silent, the only evidence upon that point is contained in the order making her a party defendant, that she claims the possession and title to the premises against the plaintiff, and that being so, she was entitled to introduce the deed for the us, or how, or under whom she went into possession of the land. The deed offered, was admissible in evidence under the statement of facts disclosed by the record. Whether she went into the possession of the premises in dispute under the plaintiff, or under Laramore, the record is silent, the only evidence upon that point is contained in the order making her a party defendant, that she claims the possession and title to the premises against the plaintiff, and that being so, she was entitled to introduce the deed for the purpose of showing under whose title purpose of showing under whose title she went into cossession, and under whom she claimed to hold it, if she could have done so. There was no error in the refusal of the court to charge as requested, in relation to the plaintiff, having proved his debt in the bankrupt court. The proof of the plaintiff's debt in that court did not defeat his legal title to the land, if he had one. Let the judgment of the W. A. Hawkins for plaintiffs in er

ror. R. F. Lyon, for defendant.

Jackson, J. having been of counsel, did not preside in this case.
Rosenateine vs. Forresters.
warrant, from Lee.
WARNER, C. J.

This was a 'istress warrant sued ou This was a listress warrant sued out by a landlord for rent before the rent became due, on the ground that the tenant was removing his property. The rent agreed to be paid was specified in the agreement to be cotton, corn, cotton seed, and fodder. The defendant filed his affidavit, and replevied the that the landlord could not knew what would be the value of the specifics agreed to be paid when the same became due, according to the terms of the rent contract. The remedy given by the statute to landlords to distrain for rent due them, is broad enough to include rent agreed to be paid in specifics, as well as rent agreed to be paid in money, and there would seem to be no good reason why the landlord should not have the same right to distrain before the rent becomes due in one kind of rent as the other, when the lenant is removing his property. The landlord can make affidavit of the value of the specifics agreed to be paid for the rent, which he claims to be due at the time he sues out the distress

tion, from Sumter.

WARNER, C.J.

The landlord can make affidavit of the value of the specifics agreed to be paid for the rent, which he claims to be due at the time he suce out the distress warrant, upon his own esponsibility, as in other cases. In this case, the defendant did not deny that he was removing the property in his affidavit, but stated therein that the sun distrained for or some part thereof was not due, and repleyed the property levied on. There was no demurrer to the defendant's affidavit, and the parties went before the court and jury upon the issue, as to whether the smount distrained for was or was not due, and the jury found a verdict for the plaintiff for the sum of \$817.55, which was \$160.07 less than the amount distrained for. There was no motion for a new trial; and there was no error in the refusal of the cases and costs, etc., in the usual form, and required to the defendant, did not preside. Kier we component that it appears on the face by all the goring to law. The other ground that it appears on the face of the judgment that it was not render a coording to law. The other ground that it appears on the face of the judgment that it was not render a coording to law. The other ground is a supported by the other for that the plantial but to compel a two states, and repleyed the property levied on. There was no demurrer to the defendant and process in the case in the case, and the law is a constitution of the sum of \$817.55, which was \$160.07 less than the amount distrained for was or was not due, and the process in the sum of \$92 50 for the defendant having filed no instable of the defendant the sum of \$90 50 for the defendant the sum o

new trial; and there was no error in the refusal of the court to dismiss the plaintiff's' case on the ground that the rent claimed was payable in specifics.

Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed.

W. A. Hawkins; George Kimbrough, for plaintiff in error.

for plaintiff in error.
D. A. Vason; B. F. Lyon, for de-

no error in overruling the defendant's motion for a nonsuit, because the plaintiff's cause of action was not set forth with sufficient clearness and distinctness. If the plaintiff's objection had been well founded, it might have been good cause for special demurrer to the plaintiff's declaration, or to have objected to the plaintiff's evidence and on the plaintiff's was not a good ground. under it, but it was not a good ground

for a nonsuit.

As a general rule, a new trial will not be granted on the ground trial will not be granted on the ground that a witness, who was sworn at the trial, states, after the trial, that he was mistaken as to the facts testified to by him, the more especially when the defendant fails to show to the court by his own affidavit that he lid not know the facts were different a

know as much about the fence, or that he did not know that Adams did, before and at the time of the trial, as after-

John R. Worrill, for plaintiff in error. Guerry & Son; Thomas H. Pickett,

Gunnels vs Deavours. Apreal, from

carried by an appeal to the superior urt,co where a pretended judgment was rendered thereon, which was brought up to this court by writ of erbrought up to this court by writ of error, when it was held, that the judgments were void. See Gunnels vs. Deavours, 54th Geo. Rep.,496. The present suits were commenced on the notes before the remittitur from this court was made the judgment of the court below, declaring the pretended suits and judgments therein void, and it was those pretended suits and judgments which the defendant pleaded, to defeat the plaintiff's recovery in the present suit. The

recovery in the present suit. The court charged the jury, that notwithstanding the plauntiff admitted the facts as set forth in the defendant's ple 4, the same would not avail him as a defense, to which charge the defendant except ed. There was no error in the charge

est and cost of suit; and we further find the appeals frivolous."

On this verdict, judgment was entered for the sum of \$51 06 for a frivolous appeal, to which the defendant excepted. The charge of the court in relation to this point in the case, was error, as well as the judgment on the verdict for \$51 06 for a frivolous appeal. According to the provisions of the 3631st section of the Code, the appeal must not only be frivolous, but intended for de'ay only, to authorize a judgment for twenty per cent damages

ed for de'ay only, to authorize a judg-ment for twenty, per cent damages against an appellant from a justice's court. The judgment of the court below will therefore be reversed, unless the plaintiff shall consent to write off from the judgment, the sum of \$51.06, and in the event he shall do so, then the judgment of the court below to stand affirmed.

affirmed.

Let the judgment be entered in conformity with this opinion.

John R. Worrill; J. A Ansley, for plaintiff in error.

W. A. Hawkins, for defendant.

Southwestern R. R. Company vs. Bald-win. Certiorari, from Sumter.

WARNER, U J. ton seed, and fodder. The defendant filed his affidavit, and replevied the property levied on in which he alleged the rent claimed or some part thereof was not due. Upon this issue the case was tried, and a verdict found for the plaintiffs for the sum of \$817.55. After the plaintiffs had closed their evidence the defendant moved the court to non suit the plaintiffs and dismiss the proceedings, on the ground that a landlord could not distrain for rent before the rent was due when the tenant was turned until the October term of the court, 1875. Let the judgment of the court below be reversed.

S. C. Elam, for plaintiff in error.

B. P. Hollie; Allen Fort; J. N. Hudon, for defendant.

their principal damages, with interest and costs, etc., in the usual form, and signed by the presiding judge. The court overruled the motion to set aside the judgment, and the defendant ex-

cepted. It was insisted on the argument that the judgment was illegal and void, because it did not recite that the defendant had not filed an issuable defense on oath. The superior court is a court of general jurisdiction, issuable defense on oath. The superior court is a court of general jurisdiction, and had the legal power and authority to render the judgment in question when there was no issuable defense filed on oath. The record of the case the judgment and the execution of the defendant on a written contract, alleging a breach thereof, to his damage two hundred dollars. On the trial of the case, the jury found a vertical of the plaintiff for the sum of \$200. The defendant made a motion for a new trial, on various grounds, which was overruled by the court, and the defendant excepted.

The presiding judge certifies that the fourth and sixth grounds taken in the motion were not true. There was no reror in overruling the defendant's president for a nonanit, because the life the thousands of dollars that have

amended as to the form of it, but it is not void, and there was no error in overruling the motion to set it aside. If the thousands of dollars that have been spent by the people of this state since the war in unnecessary and useless litigation, had been applied to the payment of their honest debts, or invested in substantial improvements, the country would have been in a much better conwould have been in a much better con dition than it is now. Excessive and factious litigation will be found to be

an expensive luxury to those who choose to indulge in it.

Let the judgment of the court below e affirmed. John R. Worrill; J. A. Ansley Allen Fort, for plaintiff in error. W. A. Hawkins; N. A. Smith; B. P. Hollis, for defendants.

Jackson, J., having been of counsel, did not preside in this case. Calloway vs. West et al. Complaint, from Lee. BLECKLEY, J.

1. A promissory note made and due in 1866, is within the 8th section of the limitation act of 1869, and is governed by the Code. 49 Ga. 431.

2. That for a period, beginning after the statute commenced running, and terminating before the bar attached. the note was in the hands of the principal maker as an attorney at law, under his professional engagement to sue closed and levied it upon the defending to judgment against himself and his ant's land, said mortgage being for the

Indoment affirmed. Lyon & Nisbet, for plaintiff in error. W. A. Hawkins, for defendants.

Pryor et al. vs. Leonard. Motion.from BLECKLEY, J.

1. Judgment against administrators which does not provide for collection out of the property of the intestate, is only irregular, not void, and is amenda-

2. That the judgment has been partially paid off, is no reason for not allowing the amendment.

3. On a motion by the plaintiff to amend the allowing the plaintiff to a more than all the allowing the plaintiff to a more than all the allowing the plaintiff to a more than all the allowing the plaintiff to a more than all the allowing the plaintiff to a more than all the allowing the plaintiff to a more than all the allowing the allowi amend, the administrators will not be heard to say that they did not have notice of the debtawhen it does not appear that there was any failure to serve them with declaration and pro-

cess.

4. A surety sued in the same action and included in the judgment, cannot prevent the amendment from being made, by alleging that the principal was solvent at and after the making and maturity of the debt, and that his risk has been increased by the plaintiff's taches. If he is discharged, that is no reason for not correcting a mere irregularity as to his principal; and he could urge his discharge as well with the irregularity corrected as with it uncorrected.

5. The surety cannot, in resistance 5. The surety cannot, in resistance to the plaintiff's motion to make this amendment, enter into the question of his discharge before judgment by giving notice to sue, or set up an agreement between his counsel and the counsel of the plaintiff, to the effect that the case would not be pressed, and that the counsel of the surety might absent himself from the court, which he did accordingly, leaving the plea of discharge with the plaintiff's counsel. Judgment affirmed.

Hawkins & Hawkins, for plaintiffs in Guerry & Son, for defendant.

McDade vs. Hawkins. Claim, BLECKLEY, J.

BLECKLEY, J.

1. That a request to charge, set out in the motion for a new trial, was made and denied, must be verified by the judge in the bill of exceptions, or elsewhere in the record, or this court will not, where the new trial has been refused below, entertain that ground of the motion, over the objection of opposing counsel, presented at the proper time.

er time.

2 The making of any request to charge is not sufficiently verified in the present case.

3. The jury had evidence before then to warrant the verdict.
Judgment affirmed.
Guerry & Son, for plaintiff in error B. P. Hollis; N. A. Smith, for defendant

Williams vs Wilder et al. Injunction

BLECKLEY, J.

1. Suit by attachment will not be enjoined at the instance of a person who is no party thereto, unless it appears that it is proceeding to his injury, and under circumstances that entitle him to interfere by such means, for the protection of his rights.

2 That a promissory note has been paid off by the maker, is no cause for enjoining a pending suit thereon against the indorfer. Such payment will be a defense at law.

3. The vendor of land, who retained the title, giving only a bond for titles, and who has transferred the notes

Guerry & Son, for defendants. Jackson, J., having been of counsel

Injunction, from Futton.

BLECKLEY, J.

1. A chartered railroad, with all rights and privileges that properly appertain to it as an instrument of transportation (excluding, of course, the franchise of the corporation to be a body politic) is property, subject to be applied to the payment of its just debts; and the whole may be said for that purpose in this state, under a judgment at law.

2. But the judgment and the execution, to unded thereon, must be specially moulded, in substantial com-

ot be lost. And if injunction, at the not be lost. And if injunction, at the instance of one or more of these, could be gran ed at all, to prevent the intended sale, a necessary condition would be that the executive officer of the corporation had been requested to internose an affidavit of illegality, and had refused to do so, or that such request had been omitted for some sufficient reason.

5. The judgment from which the execution issued in the present case, is not void as a general judgment, whether the element of contractor's fien be sustainable or not; and it is amendable by soperadding appropriate directions?

soperadding appropriate directions for making sale of the property, and for assuing aspecial execution in conform-6. The declaration is sufficient; and

the clerical error in the date of filing is amendable by the date of the process, fortified, as it is, by the return of ser-

Judgment affirmed.

John L. Hopkins; W. T. Newman, for plaintiff in error.
Candler & Thomson; A. W. Hammond & Son, for defendants.

John R. Worrill et al. vs. F. M. Coker. JACKSON, J.

sureties, which engagement he vio-lated, is no reply to a plea of the stat-nte by such principal maker. It is better that the creditor be left to his effect that defendant should pay annubetter that the creditor be left to his remedy for the faithless conduct of the attorney, as such, than that the courts should make inroads upon, the statute by admitting doubtful exceptions.

It is ties agreed upon a settlement, to the effect that defendant should pay annually so much money, giving his notes attorney, as such, than that the courts that the mortgage fi fa should proceed to levy and sell the land, retaining for to levy and sell the land, retaining for that purpose all its priority of lien and vitality, and defendant paid one of the the notes but fatled to pay the next two that were due, and complainant pro-ceeded to advertise the land under the old levy on the fifa, and the defendant's wife, by collusion with her hus-band claimed, the land, and complainant

band claimed the land and complainant filed a bill against husband and wife, alleging the foregoing facts, in subsance, and further alleging the insolvency of both defendants, husband and wife, and the waste of the land by the defendants, so that it would soon be so exhausted, and the timber be so destroyed, that the land would not near pay the purchase money, and praying for a receiver to take charge of the land, and hold the rents, issues and profits thereof to await the final hearing of the cause; and where a receiver was an cause; and where a receiver was apequity, and moved to vacate the ap-pointment of a receiver, and the court overruled the demurrer, and refused

HELD, that there is equity in the bill, and that the court did right to overrule the demurrer; and that this court will not control the discretion of the chancellor in retaining the receiver antil the final disposition of the case. Tufts vs. Little (last term); Chappell vs. Boyd et al. (this term).

Judgment affirmed.

Hawkins, Hawkins, J. A. Ansley, fo

Moses Bryan vs. Ransom Suggs. Equity, from Lee, JACKSON, J.

Equity, from Lee.

JACKSON J.

i. Where the complainant brings a bill for a receiver and for the possession of land in the nature of equitable ejectment, alleging insolvency and waste, and the defendant, by answer in the nature of a cross bill, prays for a cancellation of the deed which he made to complainant, on the ground that the trade between the parties was the exchange of the land sued for by complainant for a tract of land in Florida, and that he was induced to make the trade by the false and fraudulent representations of the complainant and the evidence on the question of such fraudulent representations is condicting, and the land which complainant traded lay in the state of Florid, and defendant had never seen it, but acted upon these representations, and the Florida land turned out to be of little value, and the jury found and decreed that the trade should be annulled and deeds canceled, and that defendant should retain possession of his original land; and the presiding judge refused to grant a new trial:

Held, that this court will not control the discretion of the presiding judge in overruling the motion for a new trial.

Judgment affimed.

Judgment affimed.

W. A. Hawkins, for plaintiff in Guerry & Son; G. W. Warwick for

authorized a verdict for murder; and where the verdict was only voluntary manslaughter, and the presiding judge refused a new trial, this court will not interfere.

2. Evidence of threats made four or five days before the homicide is admissible to show malice;

3. Defendant cannot object to testimony of what transpired the same night at an adjoining village, when he himself first introduced it, though after wards it be made ato work against

one groggery and reministed at another, the same night in the same village, all that transpired at both groggeries is admissible as res gestae, though some interval of time may have intervened between the beginning and end of the rencounter.

o. It is not error in the court, in charging the jury on the subject of reasonable doubts, to tell them that they could reconcile all the testimony if possible, and if not, to believe those whem they thought most entitled to credit. The credibility of witnesses is matter peculiarly within the province of the jury.

6. In a contest, or personal rencounter, between two persons where de-

6. In a contest, or personal rencounter, between two persons, where defendant set up the plea of acting in self defelse, sections 4,331 and 4,333 of the Code, should be contrued together, and it must not only appear that the circumstances were sufficient to excite the fears of a reasonable man, and that the party k ling really acted under the influence—those fears, and not in a spirit of revenge, but it must also appear that the slayer thought, and believe, that the danger was so urvent and pressing, at the time of the killing, that in order to save his own life, or prevent a felony on his person, the killing of the other was absolutely necessary; and it must appear also either that the person killed was the assailant, or that the elayer had really and in good faith endeavored to decline any further struggle before the mortal him was given.

any further struggle before the mortal Hawkins & Hawkins, for plaintiff in C. F. Crisp, solicitor general, for the

W. A. Hawkins, vs. The County o Sum ter. Illegality to tax fi fa,

ACKSON. J. 1 A set-off by note or account can not be pleaded to an ordinary judgment so as to arrest the execution issued thereon; much less can it be set u, by affi-dayit of illegality to a tax execution.

2. A municipal or county co poration must be allowed to collect their revenues for local government upon principals of public policy, and le courts will not favor any interrup: n of such collection by affidavits of illegality claiming sets-off. Wayne et al. vs. Sa-

Judgment affirmed.
W. A. Hawkins; Allen Fort, for plaintiff in error.
B. P. Hollis, for defendant.

A. W. Wheeler, sheriff, vs. Geo. W. Thomas. Rule against sheriff, from Sumter

1. In answer to a rule against a sher-ff for neglect of duty in lavying upon and selling proyerty, he cannot set up that he was served by defendant with an affidavit of illegality which was predicated solely on his own, or his deputy's neglect of duly. No man can take advantage of his own wrong, or that of those under his authority and subject to his control

2.In answer to rule, the sheriff may show that the fi. is has been paid off in whole or inpart, and thereby that the plaintiff has not been injured by his default to the extent claimed, and it is error to strike such answer on demurrer and make the rule absolute for th

and make the rule absolute for the whole sum apparently due on the face of the fi.fa. Code 3949, Cowart vs. Dunbar, last term. Hunter vs. Phililips, this term.

3. While a rule nisi calling upon the sheriff to show cause why he should not be attached for contempt in not paying over the sum found due on the rule apsolute is necessary before an orpaying over the sum found due on the rule acsolute, is necessary before an order for attachment agains a m shall is sue, yet the rule his calling upon him to show cause why he does not pay the money, may also contain in itself a rule nisi for attachment. The essential thing is that the sheriff shall not be attached and imprisoned without an opportunity to be heard. 18 Ga., 361. Wheeler vs. Harrison, decided this term.

Judgment reversed.

Hawkins & Hawkins, B. P. Hollis, for

et al. Claim, from Sumter. JACKSON, J. JACKSON, J.

1. The execution must follow the judgment, and not following it either in respect to the parties or the amount, it is an illegal process; if amended, the levy falls. Code, 3636, 3495.

2. This case, as now presented, was substantially decided by this court when here before. 52 Ga. 585.

Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed. Hawkins & Hawkins; Allen Fort, for plaintiffs in error. Lamer & Anderson; B. P. Hollis; Guerry & Son, for defendants.

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Is HEREBY GIVEN, that under and in pursuance of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust bearing date the first day of July, eighteen hundred and seventy, and made by and between the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line and between the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line Railway Company of the one part, and R. A. Lan-aster, W. K. Easley and Alfred Auste of the other part, and in compliance with the direction in that behalf contained in the decree of the Arcuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, made at October term, 1875 in a certain suit in equity therein pending, in which Skipwith Wilmer and Auguste Richard tre which Skipwin Wilmer and Abguste Richard ire complainants, and the Atlanta and Richmond Air Line Railway Company and ot ers are deserdants (and in and by a hich decree the undersigned John H Fisher was appointed a trustee under the said deed of trust in the place of the said W. K. Easley, who was deceased, and with all the rights, powers and authority under the said deed of trust which and authority under the said deed of trust which were possessed by the said W. K Easley in his lifetime, and in compliance also with the decrees of the Circuit Courts of the United States for the District of South Ca olina and of the Western District of North Carolina, confirming the said decree male by the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia:—We, the undersigned, will on the fifth day of December next, between the legal house of sale, to-wit, ten 'clock a m, and four o'clock p. m. on that day in front of the county court house of Fulton county, in the city of Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, sell at public suction, the entire railway of the said The Atlanta and Richmond Air Line Railway Company, extending from the city of Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, to the city of Charlotte in the S ate of North Carolina, together with all its franchises, lands, buildings, machinery, rolling stock, materials and other property, real and personal, wherever situated and in what sever manner held, and whether owned and held by the said company at the time of the date of the said deed of trust, or thereafter acquired. The terms of such sale shall be as follows:

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2d. Ten per cent. of the purchase money of the said premises will be required to be paid to the undersigned trustees at the time and place of sale and immediately after the premises shall be struck down, and the purchaser will be required at the same time to sign a memorandum of this pur dase.

3d The residue of such purchase money will be 3d The residue of such purchase money will be required to be paid to the said trustees at the office of John H Fisher, as receiver of the said railway, in the city of Atlanta, on or before the twenty sixth day of December next, when and where the deed of the undersigned, for the said

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4th The biddings will be kept open after the premises shall be struck down, and in case any purchaser shall fall to compty with any of the terms of sale, the premises struck down to him will be again put up for sale upon the same terms of sale. Provided houseer, that if the holders of any of the four thousand two hundred and forty eight bonds secured by the said deed of trust should, at the sale become the purchasers of the said premises, it shall not be necessary for them to pay the purchase money therefor, so far as concerns the proportion thereof, which, as such bondholders, they would be entitled to receive if the not amount of such purchase money were distributed pro rate equally among all of the holders of the said four thousand two hundred forty-eight bonds; but, that in such case, the remises will be ready for delivery. holders of the said four incommit we hundred forty-eight bonds; but, that in such case, the bonds held by them with the coupons annexed thereto shall be brought into the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of rgia, and the sale to them will be repor

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EFFERSON—M A Evans, J H Folbill, der HNSON-S W Fortner, democrat. ows -N 8 Glover, democrat. AURENS.-CS Guyton, democrat.

BE--Adams, colored. OWNDES .- W A Carter, democrat. UNPKIN-W P Price, democrat. CINTOSH-W H Atwood, democrat ARION -Howell Hoilis, democra-Uscogge-R J Moses, N G Oatls, d ACON.-W H Willis J D Frederick, d

ILLER-H C She field, democrat ILTON-J M Stewart, democrat. trought -C W Collins, independen foneoE-Jeff Hogan, T S M Bloods noerats.

forgan—J S Ried, democrat.

forgomery—D J McRea, democrat. URRAY-Dr Tnomas Leach, dem EWTON-J P Simms, democrat ; L B An

CONEE -R R Murray, independent. GLETHORPE -J M Smith, A F Pope, AULDING-W F Gray, democrat. TERCE—A E Cochrane, democrat. o K-Seaborn Jones, democrat. LASKI-W G Gordon, democrat. UTNAM-J A Ried, democrat.

UITMAN-Dr L B Dozier, democrat ABUN-W M Pickett, democrat. ICHMOND-J C C Black. Pat Walsh. V Johnson, democrats. CHLEY-M J Wail, democrat. CREVEN-U P Wade, cemorrat. ALDING-Bev J D Stewart, d rewart - C C Humber, B F Davis, de UMTER-Allen Fort, W H Davison, den

ALIAFERRO—B F Moore, democrat. AYL R-Rev B Stewart, democrat FLFAIB - J Wilcox, democrat. HOMAS-W M Hammond, \* R S Burch, de

NOUP—J F Awtry, A H Cox, demo NION—T J Haralson, democrat. PSON -Dr J W Brown, democrat ALTON-W R Smith, democrat. ARREN-Dr W H Pilcher, de mocrat, ASHINGTON-J A Robson, G W Peaco

ILKES -F H Colley, W R Callaway, de ORTH-J W Rouse, democrat AYNE -Jas Knox, democrat. EBSTER -Dr W C Kendrick, democrat. HITS-W & Goodrum democrat.
H.TFIELD-Rev W C Richardson, dem
LIKINSON-N C Hughes, democrat ose marked with a + are contested se

with a \* members of the last house. Tribute to Goulding.

BRUNSWICK, Oct. 7, 1876.

Zittors Constitution: Some two weeks a young man from Atlanta, named Mr Thos ellow fever pat ents in our city. He wa ect for the terrible scourge which afflict he had performed his duty so faithfully is lie buried in our cemetery, in the town le has struck a sadder chord is their heart of this young soldier of duty who sacifice

Markbam House Arriva's
ATLANTA, Oct. 10. Mrs Newberry, child and servant Miss Ives, Augusta: M.P. O'Callaghan, Clarkes ville; B.T. Brown, R.N. Cash, Flowery Branch; T. Murphy, Lexington, Ga; Columbus Heard Greensbore; Andrew Clark, Macou; Juo D. Charl ton, Eavannab; J. C. Berton, Convers; T. I. Yaugh, Winston, N.C. P. F. Lawshe, Gainesville D. Chase, Florida; B. C. Ransom, Cartersville E M Carpenter, Cincinnati; J H Strick Fairburn; Geo H Herton, Charleston; Dan alronn; Geo H Horton, Canrieston; Santei , Sante

Walker county, in the electic n on the
4th, gave Colquitt 1.119 votes, and Norcr. 144.
Colquitt's majority 975.
Cariton for senator of the 44th district received in county 678 and Tatum 564.

Eugene Harris and Stephen Mille ere arraigned before Justice Buit yesterday pon complaint of Mr Hewit, who charges

COTTON SELLERS TROUBLE A COLORED MAN DROPS HIS POOL BT-BOOK AND TWO OF THE LOYAL PARTY TRAY-BL OFF WITH IT.

And Pinally Get Into the Guard

Yesterday a negro farmer from Camp cell county went through some experience Atlanta that will teach him a useful les His name is Thomas Winter, and early yeste His name is Thomas Winler, and early yesterday morning Thomas struck Atlanta with his team and a couple of bales of cotton of his own raising. The latter Thomas brought to the city to sell, and proposed to take home the proceeds in supplies for his family if experienced no difficulty in selling his caton, and was soon postessed of a larger sum of money than had graced the inside of his pocket in many a day. Instead of immediately buying his supplies graced the anales of his pocket in many a constant of immediately buying his supp and starting at once for home, as a sensi darkey would have done, Thomas conclusion would see a little of Atlanta, and with the view, precipitated a couple of whisky cocktai behind his vest to enable him to see better.

After some time past in distributing him pr tty generally over the streets, he wen his wagon on Broad street, and as he was in the very act of getting into it his pocket book, contaiping \$124 35.

PELL FROM HIS POCKET TO THE GROUND.

How it so nappened that William Overby and Wil iam Dobbs, both colored, and both of very little account, were passing that way and saw the book fall. Dobbs is a farmer of Cobb county, and is also here on a cotton selling exp It did not take him very long to pick no that noney, and having done so, he and his frie d avery proceeded to make themselves very ic rec. Winter missed his money in a few mo ments and his suspicions at once fell upon these men. He communicated his loss to Officer starnes of the police, who at once instituted a vigorous search. It was nearly an hour below he found his men, but finally they were arrest ed on Mitchell street. Sergeant Simpson braight them to the guard house. Some \$67.75 was found upon their persons, which after much denying they finally acknowledged be-loaged to Wint.r. Dobbs had invested \$30 of ons, which after his share of the money in a bran new suit of clothes, and both ha i been extensively patronsing whisky saloons. They will be tried to-day, and Winter expects to carry his next crop of

under's Record and Some Reason Way he Should be Made Mayor of Atlanta.

The ground which we assume in the or mayor is this: If Mr. bichardson and Dr. Angler are morally and intellectually the ers of each other, then the citizens of Atla should let valuable business qualifications possed by either of these gentlemen decide

What then do we find to be true as regards the two sorts of qualities—moral and intellectulid tes? They are both of first rate capacity as men of sense: but as teaching has been Mr. Richardson's pursuit in life, of course he pos sees a broader and deeper culture than Dr nesss. He has all his manly life been engaged n practical affairs, and while he has move along so quietly and unostentationsly as hardly to remind us of his presence, we venture to say that in the last twenty years ro itizen of Atlanta has been more comp cessful than Dr. Angier-where he has been the controller and manager of his own affair. He is pre-eminently a working man and a prudent, safe man in all matters of money and business We are trying to be just and only just in our anvass of the claims of the two names that are new before us as candidates for the mayoralty. In this spirit of fairness, we would say that while Mr. Richardson may be the more learned

Which style of man does Atlanta most need With large indebtedness, a multifarious and business program me on hand aud, in candor we must say, an ambitious, go ahead conituency which does not always stop long ecough to count the cost, we think Atlanta eeds, at this time, just such prudence and conmayor, as Dr. Angier possesses in the honest pluioa of all who know him.

n account of bis war record. The Doctor

of the two, Dr Angler is the far abler executive

huns no scrutiny here-evades no judgment which fair men may pronounce. Lik. Robert E. Lee, our own Stephens and Johnson, and Hill, and Wright, and many other honorable men. Dr. Angler neither believed in the doctrine, nor hoped anything from secession. If ever man was houest in a matter of belief then was Angier honest and true to his convicti in the great issue which a separation of the states was forcing on the country. So profound-by was he impressed by the impending trials and troubles which was just ahead of us, that those of us who have long known Dr Angier, cou but be startled at the entire change which his served to effect in his entire nature. But did t is make him a traitor, did it make him indif-ferent, did it make him neutral? By no cans. As one of the very first men called to office in Georgia after the war as collector revenue in Augusta, we all remember how he tempered the harsh spirit in which upstart of-ficials were everywhere treating us. When Dr. Angier found it impo sible in this post to have the co-operation of men of honor from our own population, he threw up his appointment in

But when we come to Dr angers instory as a defeader of Georgia's peace and honor, in his celebrated examination before the infamous kn.klnx inquisition, and notably in his open flight with Bullock, we feel sure that if Dr Angier does not meet with justice now his day is coming. Wit out hyperbole, and speaking from deep and vivid convictions, we declare

His fight on Bullock was the first street of day-light for Georgia in that day day of spoliation and every inhuman outrage. There he stood like a stone wall, against which dum stic rob-bons and kustur committees spent their force in vain. He first taught as that a

out the parents will never know that we had carnestly plead these services and beg for the recognition by the very people who have bee erved and saved by them.

n Invitation is Extend

The Sayannah Relief Fund.

The committee on relief for Sayan

Bu Thiss In the State Courts A Couple of 1

Supreme Court ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 10

Alter delivering decisions in case No. 1. Argument con Nos 2, 8 5. Withdrawn. No. 9. Harrison et al., executors, vs., Ru

ford. Motion from Quitman. Argued Juo T Clarke, for plaintiff in error. A Heod; B L Worrill, contra. No 10. Killen vs Compton et al., exec Ej. etment, from Terrell. Argued. Irwin & Grenham, for plaintiff in error. Parks & Parks, by brief, contra. Nos 11 and 12. Withdrawn:
No 4. Dunlap & Douglass vs Eblin. Clair

E L Douglass, by Z D Harris A Hood; L C Hoyle, contra. At the conclusion of the argument of Hood, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock

FULTCH SUPERIOR COURT. Hon. C. Peeples, Judge. Court met at 81 o'clock. Henry C Peeples, Esq., having passed examination was admitted to the ba We wish him much success in his profession.
CM Payne vs James H Law and W C Ashe

Citizen's Bank of Georgia vs L M Diniel. maker, and J A Hayden, endorser. Judgment by default for plaintiff for \$700 p incipal with nterest and cost, ary Brockhan vs. John Bieser

SB Hoyt made party piaintiff, and the cas was ordered to proceed.
D Hojt & Co vs J Ben Wilson. Comp'aint; James Winship vs W T Luckie. Judgm lefault for plaintiff's for \$1950 principal with

diernoon, and was on trial when the court ad Abbott & G.enn for plaintiff.

D F & W R Hammond, Arnold & The following cases are for trial to-day:

The case of Lityett vs Markham occupied the

nterest and costs,

Evacs vs Bain & Co, Georgia Banking and Trust company vs Phillips; Waters vs Atlanta and R company; Ganvy vs The City; Lindsey vs Le Duck; Mar.on vs West End and Atlanta railroad company; Eddleman vs City; Walker vs Walker; Holland vs Galeason; Sultzbacker vs Rosenfield; Mitchell vs Beteil.

THE UNITED STATES COURTS. Hon. John Erskine, Judge.

The courts met at ten o'clock. The United States vs E Fechter. Indictmen or unlawfully purchasing clothe from sol diers; nol pros on bond. Same vs James E Caster: attachment for de

ault as a witness. Attachment discharged. Same vs James Shubert; illicit distilling; ver dist not guilty. Same vs Archibald Webb; illicit retailing

Same vs W C Perry, principal, and R J Castleerry and John Wills, securities. Penalty ond remitted on payment of costs. The courts theu adjourned until this morn Concert at the Catbolic Chu ch.

The concert given last evening at the Catholic church for the benefit of the Savannah ufferers was very well attended. The church not have been better arranged The ladies o this church understand thoroughly how to manage an entertainment of that kind, and with the assistance of the post band and a few friends

The music of the band was simply supert They played a variety of airs, amongst other ections from "Ill Trovatore," and their exe ntion was faultless Mrs Robertson, Mrs Madden and Miss Thom ppeared in vocal selections, and added fresh nursis to their reputations as musicians, were

Hugh Gordon, Matt O'Brien, Van Goldtsnoven G P and E C Guilford, Haas and Comp The programme included a unaber of abs, religious and operatic, and was as beautiful as it was difficult. urcity, and we are glad to know that the ladies realized a handsome amount for the good cause in which they are laboring.

TOWN TOPICS. -Rector D. C. Peabody, in charge of day next and occupy his pulpit. His many friends will be gratified to welcome him again -J. C. Knox, of Selma, Ala., is at

the Kimbali Honse.

—Dr. W. J. Mitchell, of Talbotton, is stered at the Kimbali House.
-Hon. J. H. Blount and Judge Clifford Anderson, of Macon, have rooms at the Kimball House. - Sitting Bull takes Dr. Edward

Smit's Liver onle. sep19 4sun&twee
—Dr. E. J. Kirksey, general age
to the Piedmont & Arlington life inturance co

The new Presbyterian charch at Conyers will be dedicated on the fourth Sun-tay in this month. Rev. Robert Irvine, D. D. of Angusta, will preach the dedication sermon. The Georgia railroad will carry visitors for half - We are pleased to see Captain E

-In our notice of the reception by he Girls' High School at PeGive's, the na

ras charmed with her reading. -Mr. Willis Jarrell, of this city, ibited yesterday a Hayti yam grown by ellie Kendrick, of Big Shanty weighing ounds. There was three dug from the si

-We learn that a numerously signed 7th di trict. We learn that he will probably speak early next week.

-Col. W. M. Nichols, of the Nicho use, Jacksonville, Fla , is in the city. ending on the 28th.

Legge's law card, of Spartanburg, S. C. He is one of the prominent lawyers and real estate agents of South Carolina. -Mr. W. B. Ransom, so long and

a orably known in this city as the tusines nanager of Ballard's distinguishoon at the union assenger depot has resigned that position and one to seek his fortune in Texas. As he is owng man of excellent character, good business -The Savannah Morning News car

e had every morning at the news stand of the imbell house.

The Savannah News announced unproved as to be able to walk about the house and yard." It is to be hoped that Mr Stephens himself is able to follow his "health" in these pergrinations about the "

PROF. RICHARDSON. HAT A MATO ALIT CONDIDATE

Noting the practical interest which o people are taking in the present contest for demogratic nomination of a mayor-liy can date, a reporter of the Co. PROP. J. A. BICHARDSON.

who is one of the two aspirants and held a to sue in the canyass. Professor Richardson was ready and prompt in his responses and talked with the carnestness of a man with solid convictions of right and duty. His term as coun-cilman from the fifth ward has thoroughly fa-miliarized him with the affairs of the cor oration. We insert some of the princ oints of our talk with him. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

In response to a question concerning his rela-tions to the school question he plainly and frankly avowed his abiding interest in their preservation and perpetuation. He would al-ways be their firm friend and supporter, whether as a citizen or official, and no man can wish for them a higher grade of efficienc and a wider field of usefulness than himself. They are the system provided for in the charter, that system is one which experience has proven to be the best in all essentials, and should be maintained in its present state of development at least. The High School is necessary to it and is the institu-tion of the system which gives it a certain claim upon the respect and patrons of all parties. To abandon the high scho will not reduce taxation. Retrencho gin anywhere rather than in the scho they produce wealth by augmenting intellige and skilled labor. They add wealth and live a new and higher value to property
It would be almost a crime to destroy pair the efficiency of the present system, and

ove all things they to those whom they were intended to benefit In the matter of the schools Prof Richardson occusies advanced ground and cannot be outs

UPON THE CHARTER Prof Richardson slso declared himself a straight-out strict constructionist and the opponent of any change by which the power of creating debts could be enlarged. The chartet has been the salvation of the city, the great level to it credit and the regulating pendulum to its internal affairs. It should be clung to as the mehor of safety and upon the subject of its amendment he will strennously oppose any that affect the credit and financial status of the city.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY, In the general legislation of the city he is strongly committed to all measures of economy in expenditure and to such liberal acts as will foster and encourage took factures and indus trial establishments, affording employment to labor and benefiting the consuming classes of the municipality. In all such matt rs Profes pro ressive spirit of the age, In addition, Prof Richards n, as a tax paye

in sympathy with the prosperity of the city. He is a thoroughly bonest, earnest, intelligent and actical man.

COMMERCIAL. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATI ANTA, GA., October 10, 1876 Cotton closed at 9% for midd RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. y wagon ... ir Line Rai Total. .

took on hard Sep Grand total.

otton (rop Report for Septer ounties one hundred and six letters have been ber let is reported as very dry all over the Stat causing very rapid opening and maturing, and nuch sheading and small boils. All letters reort little or no loss to the crops are expected, The estimated damage by worms and rust is 38 pe. cent on average in the prairie and cane brake countles, and 13 per cent in sandy and upland counties Many state that this damage is from

Pros ect The crop is reported as being from 14 to %, picked; and the yield, as compared with last year, is estimated at 36 percent less in the praire and car ebrake counties, and 12 per cent less on the average in the sandy and upland counties Mississippi-From 21 counties 50 letters have been received. The weather is reported as havin been dry and generally favorable, and has had the effect of causing a rapid maturity and open-ing of the crop. The estimated damage by the worms and rust is 13 per cent on the average in nine counties, and the others repor ing a slight damage. Picking is progressing finely, but no estimate made as to what proportion of the crop has been gathered. The yield, as compared with

verage for the 21 counties. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Financial NEW Yor K, October 10,-Money casy at 2. Ster.ing steady at 4. Gold quiet at 109. Governments duli but better; new fives 113% State bonds quiet and nominal

Stocks closed active and lower; New York central 10:3; Eric 10%; Lake Shore 58%; Illinois Central 86%; Pittsburg 88%; Chicago and Northwestern 36%; preferred 60%; Rock Island 101%. oms receipts to-day \$308,000.

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, October 10.—Cotton steady; sale 87; uplands 10%; Orleans 11 1-16. Futures opened steadier; October 10 31-3261 November 11 1-16 311 3 32; December 11 3-16 22 211 9-16: March 11 11-16@1 34

and the Mr. October 10 -accon.—Cotton firm; middling uplands 5½; middling Oriesns 6½; saice 14,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 10,000; American 3,000; futures barely steady; middling uplands nothing below low middlings December and January delivery 5 13-16; new grop middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in October and November by sail 5 37-34;

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

steady; sales 1.001 bales at 10%@11 1-16.

Net receipts 17 bales; gross 1.836.

Putures closed firm; sales 20,000 bales; October 11 1-16@1: 2-32; November 11 3-32; December 11 9-32@11 5-16; January 11 7-16@11 15-32; February 11 21-32; May 1 3-32; July 19, 145-145; May 1 3-32; May 1 3-32; July 19, 145-145; May 1 3-32; May 1 3-32; July 19, 145-145; May 1 3-32; 7-32; Jane 12 3-31; July 12 9-16@13 19-34; A

NEW ORLRANS, October 10. -( otton fir middlings 10%; low middlings 10; good ording 9%; net receipts 8,250 bales; gross 8,682; sa

nominal; middlings 10; net receipts 851.

MEMPHIS, October 10—Cotton unsettled: middlings 10% 310%; net receipts 2,200 balos; shipments 1,800; sales 1,000.

NORFOLK, October 10—Cotton firm; middlings

PHILADELPHIA, October 10.-Cottos BOSTON, October 10.-Cotton quiet; net receipts 98 bales; gross 888. Proof, 100 W NEW YORK, Oct md state \$4 50@\$5 00; closing flour quiet and heavy; common to fair ex @\$6 25; good to choice do \$6 30@\$8 50. Wheat opened du.l and declining and cabout le better for spring, and in buyers' for winter grades; new winter red western @51 :2; new white western \$1 25@\$1 30. Corn about %c lower; mod-rate expo-home trace demand; ungravied western Coffee, R'o scarse and firm, den goes 16@19% gold; job lots 16@30% gold. Sugar firmer; fair to good refining 8%69% Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice steady and in fair de aand; Louisian Tallow quiet at 8%. Pork steady and dull; new mess \$17 00@\$11 23 at 10 60. Whisky lower at \$1 12. Freights rather more steady. CHIUAGO, October 10. Flour nominally unchanged:
Wheat strong and higher; opened weak and lower, closed firm at inside prices; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 07(a) 108; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 07(a) \$1 07\fm \text{ cash; \$1 08\fm November; \$1 09\mathcal{\text{ los}} 109\mathcal{\text{ los}} 109\math comber; No. 3 Chicago spring 926,923/4. Corn unsettled, opened weak and lower; closed firm at inside prices; No. 2, 43% cash; 43% No Oats dull and a shade lower; 33% cash; 33 asked or Nove

Local and Business Notices

Gents' Dress Shirt at \$1.00.

M. Rich has received 200 dozen

more of these Gents' Fine Unwashed Dress Shirts at one dollar.

250 pairs Gents Four-plie Linen Collars at

Clonus! Clonks!! Clonks!!!

M. Rich has the finest and best stock

of Cloaks in the city. He warrants his prices

ress Goods at M. Rich's, at the very lowest pr

M. Rich's is the place to buy your

flancels and other woolens. 25 percent saved is

Important to Persons Visiting New York or the Centennial.

wer than any in the state, and guaran

Hoopskirt

lower; October [1 06%; November \$1 07% 61 07% corn % lower; oats unchanged; pork firmer Octo ber \$16 65; November \$15 1 %; lard un hanged. ST. LOUIS, October 9 Mourning Dress Goods.

Ladies will find every thing in the superfine fall \$3 50@\$3 75; extr o. \$4 000,54 25; double extra do. \$4 500,\$5 00. Wheat No 2 fall \$1 20; No 3 do \$1 09,50,\$1 10. vay of plain Black and Black and Gray Mournng Dress Goods at M. Rich's, at prices to suit Corn lower, 40% bid; October 41. Oats drooping, 38 bid. Ryc firmer at 58% 658%. 500 pieces of time and low priced

embroideries bought at a bargein and will be offered much under value at M. Rich's Call Whisky quiet at \$1 10% Pork dall, job lots at \$17 85. Lard quict.
Bulk Meats nominal oon if you want a bargain. oct8-sun&wed Pall and Winter Millinery Bacon 8@10%@10% for shoulder, clear rib as Miss Mary Kennedy invites the la-Live Hoge active; bacon 5 75@6. es of Atlanta and vicinity to call and examine

her stock of fall and Winter millingry. She has received all the latest styles in hats, bonness, etc. Ca'l and examine for yourself. No 57 No market to-day. LOUISVILLE October 10 Bustles made to order at No. 57 Flour steady and unchanged; extra \$3 75@\$4 00: hitehall street. sun&weddsun mily \$4 50@\$4 75.

tiled and lower at 8s.

\$16 60 for Octobeer; \$15 12%@\$15 15 all the year

At the afterneon call of the board, wheat we

Lard steady and unchanged.

Pork quiet and steady at \$ 6 75 cash; \$16 5 @

Wheat active but not quotably higher; red \$1 00 \$1 05; amber \$1 05@\$1 15; white \$1 05@\$1 15 Ladies, try M. Rich's one dellar Nor-Corn steady and in good der ma Corsets. They are worth \$1 75 Full line of the Patent Roman Corsets constantly on Rye fair demand at 65. hand. oc's sun&wedu Oats in good demand; white 38; mixed 35. Pork fair demand and firm at \$17 50.

Bulk Meats steady and in fair demand; shoulders 8%@8%; clear rib side s 9%@9%; clear side. acon in active demand; shoulders 914; cles rib sides 10%; clear eldes 10%. Sugar-cured Hams 16%617. \$1 50 a pair. Lard firm; tierce 11%; keg 12% 513 Whisky firm at \$1 09.

BALTIMORE, Octo. er 10. Plour easier not quotably lower; Howard street and western superfine \$3 576\$4 '0; extra \$4 75 455 50; family \$5 59\$\$5 75; city mills superfine \$3 50\$\$4 50; Rio brands \$6 75\$\$7 00; family

Wheat, choice grades active, highe; and strong; low grades duli; Penn ylvania red \$1 35@ \$1 36; Maryia.id red, good to prime \$1 30@1 38: amber, Corn, southern steady; western activ firm; southern white \$4957; yellow 57@18

Bacon, shoulders 8%: clear rib 10% 2 10%. Lard, refined 1136@1134 Whisky scarce and firm at \$1 16. Sugar firm, good demand at 10% @11.

PRICES-CURRENT WHOLESALE.

GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Grand Central Depot. Baggage taken to and from this depot to Hotel free. 250 elegant rooms. Elevator. European plan Restaurant, supplied with the best. Prices moderate. Care and stages pass this Hotel for all parts of the city, and to Philadelphia Depot for Centennial. [CORRECTED DAILY. Panniers, ties, skeleton bracelets, celluloid jewelry, trimming, buttons, cord and tasses and for all other novelties go to M Rich's, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets. Georgia R. R... A. & W. P. R. K. Savern

Municipal Cardidates. For Mayor.

We are authorized to announce Dr.

L. Angler as a candidate for Mayor, subject to be Democratic nomination.

augil dtd We are anthorized to announce J. A. Richardson as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the Democrate nomination. angio did

For Alderman.

His friends and fellow-citizens respectfully announce the name of M. T. Castlebe as a candidate for Alderman at the approach Municipal election, subject to the Democra

> The friends of Dr. J. D. Turner take The friends of M. A. Parker announce him as a candidate for Councilman from the

The friends of G. J. Dallas announce him as a candidate for Council from the Second Ward, subject to the Democratic nomination.

ward, sobject to the Democratic nomination, sepi7—did

We are authorized to announce the name of W. P. Pattillo as a candidate for Councilman from the Second ward, subject to the Democratic actions of the Councilman from the Second ward, subject to the Democratic actions of the Councilman and Councilman a

rty of announcing his name as a candidate for meliman from the Third ward, subject to the nocratic nemination. octs—dtd For connecti—Fourth Ward.

after the best interests of the city, and will be suitained by many voters. angit-disavet County Candidates.

For Tax Receiver

I am a candidate for Tax Receiver of